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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BALL GAME

bos day, as Uncle Wiggliy Longears, busing valibit gentleman, was out liding with his pink, twinkling nose, of his red, white and blue stelped umatism crutch, he chanced to pass green field. I say that the stelped of a tree to fest himself, he ard, coming from the green fields, ne voices shouting very loudly. Slam it over this way! "ried gome."

Nopyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper ("Of course, a ball hasn't a nose, but we call it that just for fun." I understand, said Uncle Wiggly, laughing "We'll go on with the ball game boys; I'll sit here and watch you

Bully No-Tail the frog boy, came hopping in from the far end of the green field, toward which Sammie had knocked the ball when he made his hope are

seed his red, white and blue steped resumations crutch, he chanced to pass a green field.

And, is Mr. Longears stepped, in the stands of a tree to feet insulation of the green field some voices shouting very loudy:

"Slam it over thin way." Cried gome run.

"Bust it cal here," said another, white worth way. Cried gome was what Uncle Wingil's heard there followed a lot of yells.

"O, he banged it right on the mean was was wast. Uncle Wingil's heard." Dear ma. Something dreadful must be going on in this meadow, "thought Unified Wingil's as he moved out from amm. That must meadow," thought Unified Wingil's heard.

"In the mark of the mean was the mark of the wast, the hard of the rabbit neptews in hope had. In the mark of the wast, the hard of the rabbit neptews in hope had. It was the only one we had." So all the animate made which to look for the hall Sammie had knocked. It was the only one we had. The wast, the hard of the rabbit neptews in hope had. The way, Sammie This way." cried Uncle Wiggily looked across the way. In the way of the way, the hard of the wast, the way was the hard of the way, and the way, and the way was the hard of the way, and the way was the way wa

WHO'S TO BLAME

ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON.

The women who asked their soldier husbands, "What's to become of me when you go?" were the very women that it dign't in the least matter what did successed of them.

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"What's to Secome of Me?"
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For a moment there was absolute quiet in the room, Freddie and Entrella staring at each other. Each was taking the other's measure, and suddenly it came overwhelmingly to Freddie that his was not going to take his great news as the should. And for the first time it came to Estrelda that perhaps the will of her husband was stronger than she thought. It was she who spoke first.

"Bo you are going to volunteer, are you?" she said. "I suppose you think it's pretty noble of you. Nice sort of ingst the Bull love you and protect you so insuband you make! Your responsibilities are heavy on your shoulders, I say now. It changes me a little tomust say! Going to volunteer—prob-

lies are heavy on your shoulders, it must say! Going to volonieer probably as a common private—and what's to become of me, l'd like to know? Am I going to live in luxury on \$30 a month?

Freddie put his hand to his forehead wearily. "To tell you the truth, my dear," said he, "I haven't thought very far ahead. I just know I sm going to war. But, of course, I am not going to leave you to live on 130 a month. That's nonsence. I'll make some arrangement for you."

"Well, will you kindly tell me," she said, "why you can't let men who can afford to go? Why do you have to go, "All right," said Estreids. "Then you just wait and see what I'll do, my fine young gentleman!"

DOROTHY DIX'S TALK

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TEACH CHILDREN TO READ.

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



LITTLE MARY MIXUP—They Must Be "Horn Cattle"!



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY-Lizzie Thought He Was a Little Jealous!



VIC'S VACATION-And Vic Is Some "Kick er" When He Gets Going





I COULD see my name.

CUT DEEP in stone.





OWNE GOSSIP BY K.C.B.

AND THE very pext day. I PRINTED the letter. AND MADE the assertion. IF A thousand men WOULD WRITE to me,

AND MAKE me a promise. TO QUIT wearing hats. THAT WE'D fix a date. AND ON that day. WE'D DISCARD our hats. AND I can remember. HOW PLEASED I was. AS I walked downtown. AND PICTURED & city. OF HATLESS men. AND PASSING a square. HOW I saw rise up. A MONUMENT.

AND LOOKING close

SO THAT all might know. THAT IT had been I. WHO HAD driven the tait. FROM THE head of man. AND I got to the office: AND WAITING me there. WERE A score of men. WHO OWNED hat stores. AND TWO or three men. WHO MADE the days things. AND FIVE or six clerks. AND THE wife of a clerk. AND, ANYWAY. 1 KEPT my hat. AND THE Hatless League. DIED RIGHT where it was AND HOW do I know. IF I start this thing. ABOUT NOT wearing coats, THAT SOME wild-eyed my. WON'T BEAT me up. AND BESIDES all that. YOU CAN'T be dressed up. AS YOU may in Mur letter. WITH JUST a soft shirt. AND A collar and tie. VOUVE GOT to wear pants.

A Line On Men You Read About

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, who was naval attache of the German embassy in Washington during the first year and a half of the war, and who in January, 1916, was expelled from the country because of his ac-tivities as a Ger-

man plotter, wants

make it his home. The other officer is Capt, Hans Tauscher, husband of Mme. Johanna Gadski, the grand opera-singer, and a former Krupp agent in this country.

WHEN HE SAW TWO. In a five and ten cent store a wobbly

on which was displayed a number of mechanical toys.

Picking up a large bug he asked the gribehind the counter:
"How much is this?"
"Ten cents," the girl replied, and then she asked, curlously:
"Taking it home to your little boy?"
"No," the man returned. "I got other uses for it."
"I wonder what?"
"I want to take it with me to a banquet."

man plotter, wants to return to the United States. He has written former friends in this country expressing this desire and in at least one instance is known to have asked the person to whom he wrote to use his infilience to obtain permission from the Washington to migrate to America. It can be said that Karl Boy-Ed. the permission will not be permitted to revisit this country, of ficially or unofficially.

Capt. Franz von Papen, the military attache of the German embassy.

One of the persons to whom Boy-Ed is said to have appealed for assistance in getting permission to return to this country is a high officer of the may office had known Boy-Ed officially during the latter's residence wind washington. The American officer did not appreciate the appeal of the German and acquainted the proper authorities with the facts. Boy-Ed has been informed, it is said, that the United States has no desire to receive him either as official or visitor.

Boy-Ed is the second prominent German who is known to have expressed a desire to return to this country and desire to receive him either as official or visitor.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.)

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Astrologers read this as a quiet day. Jupiter is in a strongly benefic aspect, while Saturn and Mercury are friendly. It is a fairly lucky rule, especially for all lines of business.

Bankers have a propitious sign, which, however, presages, some anxiety brought about by world conditions.

Increased responsibility for the nation is again foretold. There may be problems of great moment presented from the Orient before the first of the year, the seers declare.

Mexico continues under a planetary rule making for protracted troubles, but there will be a strange turn that involves changes of diplomatic policy by the United States, the seers declare.

Much writing and agitation on denestic topics is foreshadowed. Dress will essupy attention and radical fashion changes will be introduced. There may be an attempt to persuade business women to wear uniforms.

Mercury today is in a place that seems to indicate better conditions sufrounding the postal service and other mediums of transmitting messages.

Astrologers who have forecast conditions during the autumn months give little hope of a speedy settling of disturbed conditions in the world.

Next month may bring anxiety concerning a certain class of securities and may not be favorable for state our adernal revenues.

There will probably be a carbineterisis in England, and for that reason the American representative latether control of St. James will be much further public of St. James will be much further public of Children borns over state days will be lovable and kindul These dualects of Lee often have beginnessed to their prints, the seers declared the surface of their principal rule.